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CAMPBELL PRESS

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Aid To The Finns

Neither heads nor hearts triumphed in the Senate in granting Finland $20 million worth of credit to buy non-military supplies in this country. What that beleaguered republic needs is military supplies. Sympathy for her plight, checked by fear of involvement in the European war and of setting a dangerous precedent for other nations, led to this compromise loan proffering partial aid. However, if this country has not granted Finland direct access to the arms she seeks, neither has it remained a coldly indifferent spectator to her plight. Far more affected by the outcome of the struggle being waged in the shadow of the Arctic circle are Britain and France. Sentiment on Capitol Hill is that it is to them Finland should turn for her military loan, rather than to us. played an important, if unpublicized part in earmarking that $20 million loan for strictly non-military purchases.

New Roads to Recovery

If roads to recovery can be found in roads—speeding up transportation, widening the farmers' market, bringing new communities into being and strengthening the life-lines of trade into isolated areas—then the future looks more than cheerful. "The United States," says Rep. Wilburn Cartwright, "is approaching an era of road building unequalled in the nation's history. The steadily growing demands of peace-time traffic, no less than potential national defense needs will prove the main springs of this vast construction program," he declared. Expenditures for public roads of $79 million in 1914, of $200 million, in 1923, of more than $918 million in 1937—last recorded year—gauge the enormous expanse in roadbuilding activities in the last quarter century. The true builders, of course, have been the motorist and the motor carrier. Between them last year, they poured $1,335,000,000 tax dollars into national and state coffers, with the highway carriers bearing nearly a third of the cost. The new and greater era in roadbuilding forecast last week will not open, however, while the federal government fails to return to states the full amount of federal road aid funds to which each is entitled. That remains one stumbling block on the road to recovery through roads that must be speedily removed.

Employer De Luxe

Meet one person who has forged steadily ahead throughout the depression, adding to his payroll at the rate of 60,000 persons a year—Uncle Sam! Though the news will not be calculated to cause widespread joy, a despatch the other day from Washington, D. C. makes important reading. Exclusive of employees in military, legislative and judicial establishments, the total number of employees under civil service has now reached 987,538—topping by 50,000 the previous all-time high of 939,876 reached last September. Seven years ago the federal payroll stood at 563,847. In the intervening period the number has almost doubled. The reorganization Plan, passed by

(Continued on Page 6)

WET WEATHER MARS ANNUAL SETTLERS' FETE

Horse Show Called On Account of Rain; Rest Of Program Tops

The wave of hard luck which seems to be inundating the rest of the world, today struck a telling blow in Campbell as it literally rolled over the school grounds to swamp the parades and horse show, projected piece de resistance of the day's program. Undaunted, the committee headed by Axel Granstrom, asserted they'll put the hosre show on at a later date.

Otherfise the usual spirit of good fellowship and pleasant reunion prevailed throughout the day.

The high school band played in the portico of the grammar school and the indoor program was enjoyed by a well filled auditorium.

Exercises were opened with the entry of a flag bearer and the Boy Scouts, and a pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Revc. Edward T. Varni offered the invocation and in closing, Rev. J. M. Brunswick pronounced the benediction, following the singing of "God Bless America" by the audience.

The two groups of songs presented by the high school A cappella choir directed by C. P. Klassen were heartily applauded, and by special request another group was sung and encored.

Eugene Green, with Miss Betty York as accompanist, sang, "Homing" by Teresa Del Riego.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. W. I. Merrill who has been one of the committee men to work on programs for Old Settlers' day many times, and was delegated this year to secure a speaker.

It was his privilege therefor to introduce the Rev. James E. Crowther, D. D., of San Jose who delivered a very interesting and appropriate address on the theme "Pioneering New Frontiers" which he developed along five lines. He stated that in reality frontiers have not passed away but have new aspects. He named scientific, economic, agricultural, metropolitan, and world neighborhood frontiers and how conditions in our country have been changed along all of these lines.

He showed what the problems are with which the country is faced relative to these frontiers, and left his audience with the thought of individual responsibility to study and think and help solve the problems. "The early settlers established a foothold, developed a stronghold and made a freehold of this land, which we must now preserve."

The only event of the afternoon which was carried out was the water fight between two teams of the Campbell fire department, which elicited wild shrieks from the crowd assembled to witness the show when the hose sprayed the side lines.

Appreciative Audience Sees Local Players In "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick."

The Footlighters production of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" passed off with great credit to the cast and directors. In the cabaret scene, Miss Helen Payne whose name did not appear on the program, was added to the group of guests.

The dances of Miss Marion Jacobson were very attractive and the "singing waiters" made quite a hit.

The cast of the play had all appeared before the footlights in Campbell in other productions except Gene Hodges who so successfully took the part of the city slicker.

The hillbilly orchestra added the proper atmosphere for an Oklahoma locale of the play.

The section of the auditorium reserved for costumed attendants was well filled and they provided entertainment upon their entrances.

Old Time Costumes and Whiskerino Contest Feature Evening Affair

A general exodus to the gymnasium followed the "last curtain" and here after a grand march the whiskerino contestants lined up for judging, and to J. O. Leverton went the first honors, with Abe Klassen in second place.

Dancing continued to music of the Keesling orchestra until midnight when everybody was ready to call it a day.

CRACKING THE WHIP

Slightly Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Isabel Oliver of Campbell suffered slight bruises and lacerations last Thursday, when the car she was driving struck a tree in an orchard on the Los Gatos-Campbell road. She reported loosing control of the auto when she accidentlly stepped on the accelerator pedal instead of the brake.

She was accompanied by her small daughter, Irene, and her sister-in-law, Helen Malarius, who also met with lacerations and bruises.

Emily Bohnett "Pinch Hits" for College Players

Capably taking over the role at the last minute, Miss Emily Bohnett of Campbell played the part of a stenographer in "Topaze," presented Thursday and Friday nights in San Jose State's Little Theater.

"Topaze" is a French comedy produced by Iota Delta Phi, French honor society.

Miss Bohnett, who recently won a five-dollar prize for writing the best synopsis of the play, assumed the secretary role at a moment's notice, after it was learned that Miss Margaret Hoare, previously assigned the part, had received a back injury.

Valentine Formal Charming Affair

A party celebrating Valentines' day was held at the home of Marilyn Anderson, Feb. 17. The invitations, sent out two weeks before the party, informed the guests that the affair was to be semi-formal.

The guests arrived at eight o'clock and dancing commenced, followed by games and more dancing after which a midnight buffet supper was served.

The dining room carried out the Valentine day theme, and the table was decorated with a red carnation heart centerpiece and tall red candles furnishing the light. Dancing continued until time for the guests to bid goodnight to the hostesses Marilyn Anderson and Charolette Chaix.

Those attending were the Misses Connies Gardnes, Elaine Jeffers, Lillian Bohnett, Betty Adamson, Carolyn Burgess and Jack Smith, Bennie Carvelho, Reese Parker, Philip Griffen, Byron Tenasci, Albert Porter, and Arthur Jacobson.

St. Lucy's Women's club will hold a card party, Friday, Feb. 23 at 2:15 p. m. in the parish hall, Third and Rincon.

Clubmen Get "100% Attendance Tabs" Monday

The Kiwanis club was given all the latest information relative to Old Settlers' day "doings" by chairman of various committees, at Tuesday's meeting.

T. A. Cutting presented 100 per cent attendance tabs to members with the following records, several of them perfect for the length of their membership: 1 year, Axel Granstrom, Hans Hansen, Ray Mathis, Ralph Noddin, Herbert Shadle; two years. Willard H. Van Dyke, C. P. Klassen; three years, Antone Ferro; six years, Carl B. Field, Mark Purmort, Dr. W. R. Morgan, Jack Murdock; nine years, Ira R. Abbott; ten years, Dr. W. I. Merrill; thirteen years, Guy Farley, Ralph Hyde.

Next Tuesday Will Lester will be guest speaker, showing moving pictures of California Missions, with S. N. Hedegard, chairman.

Grange to Erect Hall at Fourth, Sanford Streets

Orchard City Grange, Incorporated was granted its request to erect a hall at Sanford and Fourth streets when the petition was reconsidered at the Monday session of the county board of supervisors.

The granting of this petition was not approved by the planning commission, but was very carefully considered and investigated by the board after hearing the pros and cons presented by representatives of the Grange and property owners in the neibhgorhood.

However, the building must be constructed under planning commission requirements. The proposed building, 100 by 130 feet, must be of "satisfactory architectural appearance," must be set back 15 feet from both streets and landscaped, and must provide rear parking onto an alley, connecting Sanford and Campbell avenue, the commission ruled.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer Honors Visitor

Making Mrs. John Booth, who is here from Canada, visiting her sister Mrs. Ben Austin, the honor guest at a prettily appointed valentine luncheon, Mrs. Anna Sawyer entertained a group of friends last week at her home on Campbell avenue.

Covers were laid for eight at the table where decorations and menu were in keeping with the valentine theme.

The afternoon hours were spent in visiting. Assembled guests were Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. T. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Charles C. Byrnes, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Maude Lewis and Miss Jessie Lewis.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, a teacher in the San Simeon schools, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Davidson of Budd avenue, over the week-end.

Dwighd Bentel Tells Clubwomen About "News"

The Country Woman's club at its meeting Monday voted to accept an invitation to visit the California Nursery at Niles on April 1, when the famous bulb gardens will be in bloom. This will take the place of the regular meeting at the club house.

A decision on the style of chairs to be purchased, was postponed as the samples which had been promised were not delivered, but it is confidently expected that they will be on display at the next meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Price Webb, the program chairman for the day expressed her appreciation that so many were present to hear the guest speaker.

Mrs. H. C. Smith led in the salute to the flag and presented Dwight Bentel of San Jose who gave a pleasingly informal discussion of "News—From Pony Express to Radio."

He drew a parallel between the early Atlantic colonies awaiting news from the continent, until colonial gradually became more important, with the early rancho life in California followed by the influx after the discovery of gold. Then news from the east or "home" was all important, whereupon the pony express developed, and while very spectacular and thrilling it was very soon superceded by the telegraph.

He briefly noted the changes in style of news writing and of the contributions to the field of journalism of William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer.

Mrs. Webb presented a group of young men from the Clay Green players of the Santa Clara University which is directed by Fenton McKenna.

Steve Cardwell and Herman Roesti gave a skit "A Tragedian In Spite of Himself" written by Antone Chekov, and a second one was presented by Edward Sullivan and Steve Cardwell, "The Great Actor," by Stephen Leacock. Both of the skits were thoroughly enjoyed as were the songs sung by Sullivan with Fred Doelker, accompanist. Richard Strauss' "To You" and "Duna" by Josephine McGill.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. E. J. Bohnett, and Mrs. J. F. Duncan.

Baskets of almond blossoms and Japanese quince, calla lilies and greenery, with bowls of daphne were used in the decorations.

On March 4 a representative from the General Motors corporation will be present and discuss "Industries."

The week-end of Feb. 10 Harold Shelley and his mother Mrs. Jessie Shelley motored to Sacramento where they were joined by her sister and family and continued on to Donner Summit ski lodge, where with some 5000 other visitors they witnessed or participated in the snow sports of that area.

Fire Trucks Get Clean-up by Frat "Pledges"

Inquiry into the presence of several young men very busily engaged in polishing the fire trucks in the Campbell fire house and doing a fine clean up job of the grounds, developed the fact that said young men were students at San Jose State college.

It seems that these seven young men Ormand Green, Bob Robarts, George Edwards, Dick Payne, Bill Andersan, Denny Morrissey, Charlie Parker and Bill Anderson are soon to become members of Delta Theta Omega, one of the college fraternities, and one or more of their "brothers-to-be" devised this clean up job as an iniation stunt.

So, perforce, they appeared Tuesday afternoon and put in several hours of work, supervised by Chief Ed Genasci and other members of the fire company.

So the fire trucks entered in the water fight all spic and span without any extra effort by the local company, who greatfully thank the originator of the stunt, so much more worthwhile than pushing peanuts with a nose, or some of the many other useless and humiliating schemes devised as initiation stunts.

TO ADVANCE USE OF EGGS

The International Baby Chick association is inaugurating a nation wide campaign to advance the consumption of eggs. This will be a promotion campaign on a similar plan that has greatly increased the ~~farm coordinator under~~ Lewis purchase of many other food products, and will probably be held over the last two weeks of March and the first two of April. Posters, displays and other publicity vill be used with the cooperation of food stores and other business houses.

B. L. Burda of the Campbell Hatchery will manage the local campaign and has already been promised the assistance of several Campbell concerns.

Poultry and egg production is one of the important industries of the Santa Clara valley and anything that will advance that business is deserving of assistance.

The Campbell Hatchery will keep open house on Feb. 22, between the hours of 12:30 and 2 o'clock p. m. for any visitors who care to visit the plant. A large hatch of baby chicks is due to come off that day.

The Montezuma school boys who participated in the parade and horse show today, with their riding instructor, Leo Frank, were entertained at the hatchery with a barbecue dinner.

FEDERATION PLANS MEET IN MT. VIEW

The County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday, Feb. 23 in Mountain View at the Women's club house.

Morning session begins at 10:30 a. m., luncheon will be served by the Methodist Women's association in the social rooms of the church, followed by the afternoon session.

Mrs. Mabel Gussefeld, chairman of industrial relations will be the first speaker, and will introduce County Supervisor J. M. McKinnon who will talk on county welfare and answer questions.

A large delegation from the Country Woman's club is planning to attend.

Chief Attends Fire Meeting In Morgan Hill

State fire marshal, Lydell Peck explained points in the new law governing sale and discharge of fireworks at the annual meeting of Santa Clara County Firemen's association in Morgan Hill last Friday, Chief Ed Genasci told a Press representative.

This new law clamps down very definitely along several lines, governing manufacture and use of fireworks. They can neithor be sold nor discharged legally without a permit from the state fire marshal.

Application for permits are to be made to the fire chief ten days before a discharge of fireworks, and the fire marshal then passes upon the issuance of a permit, which Genasci says, hinges upon fulfillment of several important details such as insurance, a bond, competent handlers and so forth.

County supervisors in conjunction with the several fire chiefs will set boundaries for the jurisdiction of the several fire departments.

The new president to serve the association for the coming year is Chief T. B. Rycer of Morgan Hill.

The April 19 meeting will be held in Burbank with Chief Jack Surrat's department as host.

County Science Teachers Meet

Science teachers of Santa Clara county met last week at the Campbell High school with O. S. Hubbard, curriculum coordinator under Lewis C. Britton, county superintendent of schools, as chairman.

Frank B. Lindsay, assistant chief of the division of secondary education of the state department of education was a guest at the session.

These meetings are held as a means of helping science instructors to solve and eliminate where possible difficulties students encounter in the various branches of high school science. One of the principal obstacles upon which all agreed was poor reading.

"PILLOW WHIST" AT CAMBRIAN SLATED MARCH 15

Due to many requests, the card party to be held by the Cambrian Home and School club originally scheduled for Saturday, March 16, has been changed to Friday, March 15.

The party is to be a pillow slip whist, in the school auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Life Price and Mrs. Henry Jensen.

Friday, March 1, has been chosen as the date for the next community pot luck supper. Gifted members of the community will provide the entertainment and the school orchestra will furnish music.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Solomon, Campbell 407F2, Mrs. Bernadasci, Campbell 25 or Mrs. Wright, 4W.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Guthrie have leased the Harold Shelley home on the Los Gatos-San Jose road, where they are now happily located. Mr. Guthrie who is in government employ was supervisor of the farm at the women's prison at Tehachapi.

Wanted—Local man or woman, service Real Silk customers. Write 311, Tuohy Bldg., San Jose.

Attend Meeting Of California Horticulturists

Richard Shelley and Mrs. Jessie Shelley enjoyed the evening Monday in San Francisco as guests of Robert Wall, attending a meeting of the California Horticultural society, of which their host is a member.

Attendants at the meetings who have any unusual or especially fine plants or blossoms take them for display. They are judged by a committee and those deemed noteworthy are taken into the auditorium and the exhibitor asked to tell about them. On this occasion Richard exhibited several blossoms from his hybrid primroses, which were awarded this honor.

Wednesday, Shelley in company with Wall who is in the National Park service left for Death Valley where they are guests at the Furnace Creek Inn for the remainder of the week.

Great Singers Feature Opera, San Jose Mar. 4

A metropolitan cast of very superior singers will be heard in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," when the San Carlo Opera company present it in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Monday evening, March 4.

Hizi Koyke as "Butterfly" drew 26,000 people to the Hollywood Bowl the last two consecutive seasons, rivaled only by Lily Pons. No other artists have drawn more than 18,000.

Francis Perulli as Pinkerton of the United States Navy, "Butterfly's" lover; is a distinguished Italian lyric tenor, who was first heard in this country with the Salzburg Opera. Perulli had his early experience with La Scala Opera company, Milan, and as its leading tenor toured the principal cities of Europe.

Charlotte Bruno as Suzuki has made a country-wide reputation. Miss Bruno was born in Germany twenty-three years ago, coming to America at fourteen. She is in her third season with the San Carlo.

Mario Valle, aristrocrat of baritones, sings Sharpless, the American consul. Valle is one of the most polished and finished as well as gifted singing actors of any opera company. He sang during his beginning years with La Scala, then at Covent Garden, London, then a South American tour with Galli Curci, and then contracted by the San Carlo Opera.

Richard Wentworth, bass, singing the Bonzo and Yamadori, was born in Louisiana,

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.
Randolf Scott-M. Healy in
20,000 Men A Year
Hopalong Cassidy in
IN OLD MEXICO

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Ginger Rogers-James Ellison in
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
Betty Fielr-Jackie Cooper in
WHAT A LIFE

WED. & THURS.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in
CAT and CANARY
Lupe-Valez-Donald Woods in
The Girl From Mexico
Vic's Country Store

New Serial "Oregon Trail" starts next Saturday,

Choirs Present Recital Sunday

A representative audience from Campbell and Los Gatos enjoyed a joint concert Sunday at the Campbell Union high school auditorium, presented by the choral societies of the adult education departments of the Campbell and Los Gatos high schools. The concert was under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

The first unit included the choral numbers "America the Beautiful," "The Kerry Dance," and "Home On the Range."

The second group consisted of the vocal solos, "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells" and "Thanks Be To God," sung by Lloyd Nelson of Campbell, accompanied by Edith Hughes at the piano.

In the third group the combined choirs presented "Go Down Moses," "Dark Water," and "Hear My Prayer."

The fourth group on the program was made up of the vocal solos "Day Is Gone," "Down Here," and "Hills of Dawn," sung by Ruth Massey, accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Jefferson of Los Gatos.

The fifth group of selections was sung by the male quartet consisting of Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock C. P. Klassen, and Axel Granstrom. The quartet presented "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Crossing the Bar."

The final group was a series of choral numbers, "Flat Major Waltz," "Brother James Air," and "Cherubim Song."

Mrs. Phillip Jefferson was the accompanist from the Los Gatos choir, and Miss Edith Hughes was from the Campbell group. Gilbert Barr assisted in the lighting effects.

Lloyd Nelson began his weeks engagement at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco Wednesday night where he sings four times daily, the week ending on Feb. 27. Nelson was winner in the finals of a recent series of amateur radio appearances which gives him this opportunity.

retired veteran basso, with the San Carlo Opera company.

Chorus, staging and supporting roles will be equally excellent. The San Carlo orchestra will be conducted by Carlo Peroni.

and succeeded Natale Cervi,

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Feb. 22-23-24
CARY GRANT and ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Also
"TOWER OF LONDON"
SATURDAY IS THE NIGHT— ARE YOU LUCKY?

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 25-26
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"EARL OF CHICAGO"
Also
"HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 27-28-29
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN in
"The Fighting 69th"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

OLD SETTLERS' DAY By Maurine Weeks

MIDNIGHT MISERY

In such a great expanse of darkened space,
How do you suppose
That such a little fly could have known the place
Where he would find my nose?

Each part of my pajamas quarrel with the other section;
And by cold air I soon discovered—
That when each went in an opposite direction—
It left the middle part uncovered.

—Mary Bell

WINDOWS

Our windows are tall and wide,
The curtains are never drawn;
And thus they do not hide
The rays of coming dawn.

—Jane Gerrans

Walter Smily had a narrow escape from at least a serious accident Tuesday, on his way from his home in Redwood Estates to Campbell, when a boulder rolled down from a cliff just missing the body of his car. A rear hub, fender, license plate and bumper all suffered more or less from the impact, but the car was fortunately far enough to the outside of the pavement so that the rock did not land on top of it.

Girls Play Host To Santa Clarans

The Campbell girls' basketball teams played host to the Santa Clara girls' basketball teams Thursday, Feb. 15, after school in the Campbell gym.

Campbell won four games from Santa Clara. The captains and their teams who won were Lydia Lane, Red, 57-2; Helen Bogner, Red, 36-17; Claire Lobrovich, Blue, 52-5; Irene Spino, Blue, 23-10.

Borrow Wisely
TO BUY A CAR

Borrow no more than you can pay with ease.

Pay no more for the accommodation than you need to. By dealing direct with this bank you will get lowest prevailing automobile loan rates. Call at our nearest office —or *ask your insurance man* for details.

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Gilbert Barr, Mike Buccellato, Dorothy Burnett, Kathleen Clement, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Alberta Wingard, Leo Park, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban.

HI BUCCANEERS DEFEAT FREMONT IN GAMES FRIDAY

Campbell high's unlimited and 130 pound basketball teams won close games over the delegations fr8om Fremont high in the the local gym last Friday night.

The Buccaneer lightweights undefeated so far in league competition, built up a comfortable 17-14 lead at half-time and wound up the game on the winning end of a 29-20 score.

Benny Carvelho led the local scoring with nine tallies followed closely by Harris with eight. Harris and Silva did not start the game, and played very little during the first half.

The unlimited team won a very close game. With two minutes to play, Campbell led by two points, 20-18, and managed to freeze the ball, retaining their lead until the final gun went off. Eddie Carvelho won high point honors in this game with eight points and Livacich followed with four.

Line-ups:

130		Unlimited
Harris	f	Livacich
Carvelho	f	Meeks
Miranda	c	Carvelho
Ban	g	Packer
Silva	g	Libhart

Many Boys Sign Up For Baseball

A meeting of the boys who intend to go out for baseball was held in the high school gymnasium, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p. m.

Coach Casaleggio called the meeting to find out what positions the boys were going to try for. He still needs pitchers and catchers. There was a very good turn-out of freshmen.

The Pitchers and catchers have been working-out for the past week and the rest of the players began practicing Monday after school.

Those now signed up for the sport are:

Catchers, Barton, Desin, Arnold, Martin; pitchers, Tonascia, Baptist, Horio, Williams, Messa, Mondo, Eldridge; infield, Field, DeSalvo, Santos, T. Martin, Kerkich, Wheeler, Traina, Silva, Hilje, A. Martin, Mondo, Cleveland; outfield, Mancuso, Batinich, Anthony, Rice, Carvelho, Porter, Maggetti, Hartley, Batinich.

MATH CLASSES EXHIBIT WORK

The display case near the Little Theater has been filled with an interesting exhibit arranged by D. H. Cramer's mathematics classes this week.

The exhibit includes graphs of quadratic equasions, conis sections, and parabola made by the class in advanced algebra.

Several models illustrating theorems in solid geometry were made by students in that class.

Magic squares, in which the numbers add up to the same total in all columns were made by students in algebra.

CAMPBELL HIGH STUDENTS HAVE POEMS ACCEPTED

The National High school Poetry association has accepted several poems written by Campbell students for publicatiin in the 1940 Anthology of California High School Poetry. The poems are:

"Jewels of the Morning," by Alice Modry; "Setting of the Sun," by Robert Rayburn; "Philosophy of Life," by Winona Beach; "My Thoughts," by Liberato Rusciguo; "A Wish," by John Borden, "Immortality," by Mary Ono; "Rain," by Barbara Knowles; "To Let Men See," by Frank Savstrom; "The Vine," "The Oaks," and "Nights," by James Rambo.

"Night," by James Rambo is to receive special honorable mention. "Jewels of the Morning," "The Oaks," "The Vine," and "To Let Men See" are to receive honorable mention.

The Campbell High School Poetry club has had the request for more of its works by the association.

Girls' League Held Sister Party Wednesday Night

The senior girls of the Girls' League are planning to give a big and little sister party in the gymnasium, Wednesday, Feb. 21 All freshman girls are then given a chance to get acquainted with the upper class girls.

The committees for the events consist of, arrangement committee, Evelyn Scott, Marion Pfieffer, Alberta Wingard; entertainment, Emma Prestigiacomo, Betty Bunda, Mary Ann Yoshida; refreshments, Helen Hilje, Eileen McCulloch, Gertrude Whiteomb.

Every effort is being made to make this a successful party.

FLUNKY

Dedicated to other "Flunkies"
Last night I studied, yes I did indeed.
I knew, alas, that I did sadly need
A passing mark to raise that "F" I made,
Some little thing to ease my final grade.
And so I studied, urged by Mother's threat.
I am the first of all the kids to get
That little slip known as a warning card
And therefore, Dad says, I must study hard.
I thought I knew gerundives and the like,
I thought I'd make B- in the strike,
I knew vocabularies every way
Forward and backward—that is until today;
But with the test before me on the board,
Gone were the verbs I carefully had stored
Within my brain.—Another "F" is writ
Upon the records,—gone my ready wit!

—Alice Modry

BOYS' HI JINX —By Gloria Perine

Coach Casaleggio is already beginning to make plans for the Boys' Jinx to be staged early in April. Several good boxing matches are being lined up. The proceeds of the matches will go to provide a hospitalization fund for athletes injured in Campbell high school sports.

Third Meeting Of Block "C" Society Friday

Tony Conetto, president of the newly organized Campbell High Block "C" society, has announced that the third meeting of the club will be held Friday noon, to plan future activities.

The organization was formed by the president of the Boys' Athletic club, George Silva, with the assistance of Steve Casaleggio. It is composed of all boys having received block "C's" for unlimited basketball, football, tennis, and baseball.

In this Friday's meeting the foll wing subjects will be discussed; the question of the new design and colors for the school sweaters; and the stopping of the wearing of letters from other schools on Campbell high campus will be brought up. The president has plans for many activities for the society in the future.

FISHIN'

The fishin' season's opened;
The trout are bitin' hard,
Let's run an' get our tackle,
Then go afishin', pard.

The weather's fine an' dandy;
The ocean's full of cod.
I'm gonna skip my classes
An' get my fishin' rod.

We'll have a lot of fun, kids;
I'll take along my pup.
We'll miss a lot of school;
but shucks,
We'll have to make it up!

—Barbara Knowles

STOP—IT'S TERRIBLE!

The W. P. A. is very slow
Our roads are closed wherever we go.
We detour here; we detour there—
These "road closed" signs get in our hair.
With lanterns strung across the road,
Or running down the middle—
To try to get to San Jose
Is really quite a riddle.

—Barbara Knowles

Junior Program To Be Presented Tuesday, March 12

The juniors are working hard on the program to be presented March 12 and give promise of putting on a very successful affair.

There will be two short plays, "The Villain Still Pursues Her," and "He Forgot," directed by Dean R. Chamberlin.

The musical part of the program will be under the direction of C. P. Klassen, and this part will be composed of the following: A vocal solo, by Leonard Brannom; selections by a boys swing quartet; and numbers by a girls swing trio.

Spanish Class Prepare Projects

Spanish projects will be the main process in the Spanish II class in the coming months.

Every student will make a project connected with the countries of Mexico, South America, Argentina, Peru and Spain.

The most common things that the students will make are drawings of Spanish countries, maps, models and carvings.

The projects will take the place of Spanish grammar which the students have been studying since September.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas commented that the work will be very interesting compared with the Spanish grammar.

SKEETER BITE

Dad, I want a skeeter—
You know, a cut-down Ford.
I can get one for five-ninety—
There's five-forty in my (ahem) hoard.
How about a half a buck?
Of course I'll pay you back—
I've already asked Ma—
But there I got the sack.
No, it won't corrupt my morals
But, you know, I got a gal—
So how about it? Won't ya?
Gee! Thanks Dad, you're a pal.

—James Rambo

Wrestlers Reach Finals in Matches Held Last Week

Three Campbell high wrestlers placed in the semi-finals and one in the finals in the wrestling tournament held at San Jose High school last week.

Ray Pimentel went all the way into the final matches, but lost a hard fought battle to Harte of San Jose high. Ray will receive a silver medal from the San Jose high school. This was his first year of wrestling and he competed against boys who have wrestled on a team for three or four years.

Joe Marcell went all the way up to the semi-finals, but lost to Harte of San Jose. Coy lost in the semi-finals to Shumada of Santa Clara.

Campbell has been wrestling for but one year and has been successful in as much as they have competed with teams who have had training for several years, and have lost to them by close margins. A good team is predicted for next year.

Football Series In Intra-mural Sports Completed

Intra-mural sports were resumed again last week. The entire football series has been completed in the A league with period 1 out on top with all high scores. The B league finished Monday night, fourth period, by defeating its last opponent, 14-0.

The final league standings are as follows:

Period	Won	Lost	Tie
1	4	0	8
3	0	1	2
6	0	1	1
4	1	1	3
5	1	1	0
B. League			
1	1	1	2
4	2	0	4
6	5	0	10
2	2	2	4
3	2	3	4
5	1	3	2

Coach Hudson announced that speedball and basketball will start March 4, with the hoop artists performing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the speedballers on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The Epworth League held a business meeting Sunday evenning Feb. 18, with Dave Farley leading the discussion on the plans about going to the mid winter institute. Church followed and then fellowship at which games were played.

WHAT WE MAY DO

In English, we may punctuate,
In French, we may translate,
In Science, we may evaporate,
In Maths, we may evaluate.

In Art, we may contemplate,
In Music, we may hesitate,
In History, we may agitate,
In Geography, we may aggravate.

But, the teachers have to tolerate,
We are likely to infuriate,
Especially, when we come in late,
And put the blame upon a mate.

—Margaret McCluuoch

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Many students and faculty of Campbell high took part in the various entertainments of the annual Old Settlers' day program. Feb. 22.

The high school band, under the direction of A. A. Thielke and the choir, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, performed in the morning program at the grammar school. Eugene Green sang a solo, accompanied by Betty York on the same program.

Dean R. Chamberlin, teacher of dramatics at the school directed the rustic comedy "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" presented in the evening, and Alice Modry played a prominent part in the play.

Marion Jacobson presented two dances in the third act of the play, and a hilly-billy orchestra in which Jay Keesling and Dewey Rayburn played furnished music for the evening.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Lewis, made several posters advertising the celebration.

School was dismissed in observance of the holiday.

Campbell Will Meet Washington At Centerville Fri.

With the basketball season in its final stages, Campbell high's 130 and unlimited teams meet Washington High school, Firday, Feb. 23 at Centerville.

If the 130 pound team wins this game it should win the championship, for it has been undefeated so far in league competition. The unlimited team is tied for second place and they need this game and the game with Santa Clara to maintain the position.

The line-up for the 130 team will be Carvelho and Harris, forwards; Miranda, center; Silva and Ban, guards.

The line-up for the unlimiteds will be Livacich and Meek, forwards; Carvelho, center; Packer and Libhart, guards.

Rife Club To Hold Practices

The newly organized Campbell Rifle club met last Thursday, Feb. 15 at the school. The club which is about four weeks old, is sponsored by the Hi-Y and is affiliated with the National Rifle association.

The club has 40 members who will be divided into four teams consisting of ten men to a team, each team to have an advisor and meet on different nights of the week.

Club members will use their own equipment until rifles and amunition is obtained from the government.

The first few meetings of the club will deal with the principles of safety in handling and using firearms and later practices will be held. The club plans to compete with rifle teams from other localities as soon possible.

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PROSPERITY IS IN THE AIR

Prosperity is in the air of California —most literally. Because the vast lowland areas are tornado-free, mist-free and free of the freezing temperatures that ice the wings of airplanes, California today is the aircraft manufacturing headquarters of the U. S. A. Already more planes and plane parts are manufactured in Southern California than in all the rest of the United States.

And negotiations are under way this week to move the immense plant of the Boeing Aircraft company from Seattle to San Francisco. The Boeing executives, who employ 6,000 persons and spend in payrolls $10,000,000 yearly, wish to leave Seattle because the foggy and raining winter season there hampers test flying. Long ago an infant industry, since grown to a major state asset. chose California because its prosperity also lay in the clear, sun drenched air—the motion picture industry.

Now the airplane industry, which bears every indication of equalling in time the automobile industry that gave Michigan her greatest asset and made of Detroit a metropolis, is following the photoplay industry. There is not only the world's finest joy of living in California's year-'round climate. There are the humming motors and flashing wings of material prosperity in the very air of California!

* * *

THIS STATE BACKS THE DOCTOR

For half a year California's law requiring a health test as a prerequisite for a marriage license has been in effect. In that time marriage rate has dropped sharply. By thousands, marrying couples have betaken themselves—and a vast amount of honeymoon trade —off to neighboring states. Has California been wise? Last week the American Social Hygiene association published results of 200 separate exhaustive studies, covering the entire United States, on the problem of syphilis. It found that 5 per cent of Americans — which means approximately 6,500,000—are infected! In the few states, including California, which require the standard test when issuing marriage licenses, 34,500 cases were thereby discovered—usually to the astonishment of the victimes. There, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the U. S. Public Health department, is the Gordian knot to be cut in the national campaign to eradicate the scourge.

Since early syphilis is completely curable as well as highly contagious, there can be no doubt that California's new law has prevented much misery—has saved many from crippling, blindness and death.Millions still feel that health tests are an imputation of moral misconduct, dispite the fact the disease is frequently contracted by being shaved by an infected barber, or by taking a drink of water from a glass used by an infected person, and by other means. At considerable monetary cost, perhaps—California has wholeheartedly "backed the doctor"!

"Control and untimate extermination of syphilis," declares Dr. Parran, "can be attained only by the cooperation of an informed public, alive to the menace, and free of misconceptions that are stumbling blocks in way of progress."

TERMITES IN SRA

The electrifying charge made by Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, acknowledged liberal leader in the lower house, that "Communists today hold strategic positions in our State Relief Administration" overshadows in menacing import all other disclosures of a relief situation that is generally malodorous. Mr. Yorty, as everyone knows, is not even slightly reactionary. As a "left wing" Democrat, he was a staunch supporter of administration policies until the Assembly committee which he headed uncovered the Communist honeycomb in SRA—and found the administration "unwilling to clean the termites out."

"Communists control State Relief today," declared Yorty in his break with the governor, "—and when I say Communists I mean members of that secret and destructive organizations directed from the Kremlin in Russia, under the orders to bore, like termites 'from within'."

"Termites" seems the precise and appropriate word. Communists in SRA load the relief rolls with one undeserving "client" out of every three—according to relief workers themselves. They insist on ever-increasing "emergency" requirements and constantly heavier tax demands. Their ultimate goal, as amply illustrated, is the undermining of local, state and federal government, the break-down of American instiutions and the collapse of democracy.

There is growing disgust with the whole unsavory situation. To pour increasing millions annually into a Communist infested pool is more than a gross waste of hard-earned tax dollars and more than robbery of the deserving needy by chislers; it is inexcusable financing of the Communist termites who would crumble away the foundations of American government and destroy the American way of life.

In view of the general high feeling among the decent citizens, it might be well to let the people themselves decide what they want to do about it. As Alfred Harrel, publisher of the Bakersfield Californian, comments, "If the move to return relief supervision to the counties is stopped by the Governor's veto, the issue might well be taken to the people. The best guess is that it would be favored by a 2 to 1 vote, in view of existing conditions under present administration."

* * *

THE CENSUS SUICIDE SQUAD

Enriching the language soon will be a new simile: "Brave is a census taker." Imagine the valiant man, bearing the searching list of 50 intimate questions he is sworn to ask, confronting Mrs. America:

"How many times have you been married?"

"Three," very coldly.

"Divorce the first two?

"Certainly not!" indignantly. "Asthma and a bum gall bladder."

"Marital status today?"

"Why, tranquil and happy—if it's any of your business."

"I don't mean that. I mean, are you living together? and what's his salary? Ever on relief? What were you doing in 1935? How old are—"

As can readily be seen, the census takers are going to earn their salaries. By the time they have presented their questionnaires to about 75 million housewives, they're going to know the answers to three questions anyhow: that exactly 50 per cent of America's married population is feminine; that no American woman is over 39 years of age; and that the female of the species is deadlier than the male.

Highlights & Sidelights

GAS
TAXED AT THE SAME RATE AS MOTOR FUEL, A $35.00 SUIT WOULD COST $48.65, A $4. PAIR OF SHOES WOULD COST $5.56, AND A $5. HAT $6.95
THE BIRTHPLACE OF BROADCASTING.
THE PIONEER RADIO STATION WAS IN A GARAGE LOCATED AT WILKINSON, SUBURB OF PITTSBURGH IN 1920.
SPECIAL AUTOMOTIVE TAXES ON THE FAMILY CAR NOW AVERAGE OVER 25% OF ITS VALUE ANNUALLY.
THE MELOE, OR OIL BEETLE HANGS AROUND A FLOWER HEAD UNTIL A BEE SHOWS UP THEN HOPS ABOARD FOR A RIDE TO THE BEE'S CELLS, WHERE SHE DEPOSITS HER PARASITIC EGGS.
PLANES WITHOUT PILOTS. A RADIO-CONTROLLED AIRPLANE BEING CATAPULTED FROM THE DECK OF A WARSHIP, NOW USED FOR GUNNERY PRACTICE.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California's vast hinterland —the highly-productive backcountry which has brought California to greatness—may be forced to do battle at the fall elections to avoid being maneuvered into the role of a step-child of the big cities!

For there is a determined move on foot again to submit an initiative proposal to the voters which would abolish the State Senate, largely composed of members from rural California, and set up a city-dominated One- House Legislature.

If the scheme were successful, metropolitan Los Angeles would have approximately 40 per cent of the votes in the Legislature—and Los Angeles and San Francisco combined could adopt the laws, and lay down the rules, for all California.

It is inconceivable that the people of California would vote for a plan which would disfranchise 56 of the state's 58 counties in all legislative matters, but politics makes strange bedfellows. And rural California should be on its guard!

Governor Olson, as a result of the rough treatment accorded his big relief program and his new tax proposals at the special session of the Legislature, has made definite announcement of his determination to press for enactment of the One-House Legislature plan, with members chosen solely on a population basis.

The proposed initiative act, he has announced, will provide for:

1. A One-House Legislature composed of "a reasonable number" of members.

2. Annual instead of biennial meetings.

3. High salaries for all legislators, who would be expected to devote their entire time to lawmaking.

Blaming failure of his tax and relief programs on the Legislature—and largely on the economy bloc in the Senate—the Governor charged:

"The whole spectacle proves the claims that California is suffering badly from constant legislative log jams, that the passage of sound laws is more accident than design; that we, therefore, must have a complete reconstruction and reorganization of our legislative machinery."

He then stated his remedy as follows:

"It means that we must put an initiative measure on the ballot next November providing for the reorganization of the Legislature; providing for a One-House Legislature comprised of a reasonable number of members who shall meet every year for the full time required to give full, careful and intelligent consideration to the legislative needs of the people in these days of rapid and unpredictable change."

Undoubtedly there are frequently "log jams" in the Legislature, as Governor Olson complains, but the jams since Mr. Olson came into office have resulted far more often from clashes between the Governor's office and the Legislature than from deadlocks between the Senate and the Assembly.

And after all, even though such jams may be nerve-wracking and irritating, they are often an indication that the "check and balance" system, which is a fundamental of American democracy, is actually working and weeding out

(Continued on Page 5)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Virginia Welles, L. A., divorced wife of radio's Orson Welles—"It's hard to live with a genius, because they work 20 hours a day and hardly ever sleep."

Henry E. North, S. F. insurance executive—"We do not have to go to war or anything —here in the U. S. we have everything that other countries have fought for years to obtain."

Horace Thomas, Marysville publisher, commenting on appointment of Ken R. Hammaker as manager, Calif. State Fair — "Hammaker will give California an effective business management of the Fair, will work in harmony with his staff —and will avoid any 'I-done-it' attitude for results achieved."

Justice, Thomas P. White, ex-L. A. Newsboy — "Selling papers is one of the finest experiences any boy can have. It teaches him self-reliance and a respect for the viewpoints and opinions of others—things we need more of nowadays."

W. G. Weaver, San Anselmo publisher — "Alibis are worms in the apples of success!"

Mrs. Bridget Scully, Alameda, on her 97th birthday—"I never thought when I was young that I'd ever live to be this old. I certainly am surprized.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

California, long on experimental laboratory for crackpot schemes and preposterous panaceas—ranging from the EPIC program and technocracy to the Utopian movement and Ham and Eggs for everybody—is getting sick and tired of being America's guinea pig!

That, at any rate, is the state of mind of California legislators. And the lawmakers as a general rule, reflect the attitude of their home districts.

At the current special session, the Legislature is looking sternly down its nose at both crack-pots and red-hots (the latter being a new term for Communists and radical firebrands)—and is cracking down on visionary and Socialistic proposals without hesitation or quibbling.

Whereas the legislators once spent hours trying to regulate the length of bed sheets in hotels, and appropriated millions for new governmental experiments after only casual consideration, the 1940 Legislature is hard-boiled and serious, with no apologies to offer for it.

The new attitude came to light, for example, when Governor Olson submitted his proposal that the minimum age for old age pensioners be dropped from 65 to 60, a program which would have cost about $20,000,000 annually. "It's a nice idea, but we haven't got the money," said one of the lawmakers. And the bill was forthwith tabled.

Director Frank Clark of the State Department of Public Works, more noted for his energy than his diplomacy, ran into sharp back-talk, too, when he attempted to high-pressure Senate and Assembly committees into "unfreezing" $50,000,000 worth of Central Valley Water Project bonds for his pet power program. "California needs water, not power," barked Senator Brad Crittenden of Stockton, "and this would just be the down payment. What Mr. Clark really has in mind is a TVA program that would cost $600,000,000. We don't need it and we can't afford it." And that proposal, too, was forthwith tabled, with only two legislators, in each committee, having the temerity to vote for it.

Production-for-use schemes, which would compete with private industry, likewise died aborning.

The heavily-publicized 'wet' and 'dry' battle over local option just didn't happen.

And most of the bills for $50,000,000 in new taxes were drowned like unwanted kittens.

Said Speaker Gordon Garland of Tulare, summing up the new situation:

"California desperately needs sanity in government. We've been running a fever for so long over every new scheme and cure-all that it's still hard for some of our public officials to come down to earth and be reasonable. But the Legislature has learned to say 'No'—and really mean it."

CHAPTER I

—

To her own office desk, adjoining that of Cecilia Moore, came Sheila Carscadden. It was half past five o'clock on a dark and heavy winter day. Most of the girls had gone home; a few were still lingering under the circles of light dropped by green, dangling lamps above their desks. The office was lighted only by these little, brilliant cases; outside the night was already black.

Cecilia was the familiar Irish-American type: small, thin, eager, with blue eyes and a very white skin, with a curled cap of black hair. Her expression was one of constant suspicious watchfulness, shrewdness and mirth. She was an expert stenographer and typist at twenty-three, and knew all about air mails and steamer sailings and special delivery, and most of the firm's business as well. Cecilia even had a smattering of Spanish, for Marks and Manheim dealt in South American table exports: such brands as the "Marks of Quality" fruit pastes, avocados, bananas, guavas and coconuts, and the "Wedding Feast" pineapple and date specialties.

Sheila was younger than her office neighbor, but she looked more than her twenty-one years; Cecilia had been "going with" Sheila's older brother Joe for some years, and the two girls, were intimate. Sheila was taller than Cecilia, and broader of build; her white forehead was broad, under her loose dark-red hair; her slender shoulders were broad, even her young, untrained hands were square and boyish.

For the rest, Cecilia was more boyish than Sheila, for Cecilia was flat-built and thin, with nervous hands and narrow hips, and Sheila was rounded and generous in line: her white throat flawless, her chin a smooth curve and her whole body vibrant with a sort of warmth and light.

Even the fringe of coppery hair that escaped in a silky film over her forehead, and the little rebel curls that lay outside of the knot on her neck were unconventional, different, human. The touch of her square, firm hand was human, as was the look from her round, eternally surprised blue eyes. She had the daisy-white skin that sometimes goes with blue eyes and reddish hair; her mouth was large, her teeth were large, her voice was unexpectedly large and vibrant. Altogether she did not fit into an office whose manager lived only to reduce the young women employees to the status of smooth-running machines, and to ignore their individual personalities as much as possible.

This girl, introduced as "Miss Moore's friend," had been there for seven months now, and they had been stormy months. The heads did not understand her. She was the sort of person who is always trying to change things; she had a disturbing way of suggesting short-cuts, of eliminating details. With the greatest simplicity and good humor she threatened the firm fortress of inefficiency that had supported the business of Marks and Manheim for years and years. Sheila Carscadden had entered the office knowing nothing; she knew little now. But she upset everyone; at her innocent questions time-honored customs shrank back into decent shadow.

Her expression tonight was rueful, her surprised eyes more surprised than ever.

"Call-down?" Cecilia asked, trying to read her face.

Sheila seated herself at her desk, moved a paper, looked at the other girl unsmilingly and shrugged.

"Ye good old bounce act," she stated simply.

And suddenly a delightful, broad all-enveloping smile lighted her face.

"Don't look like that, Ceel," she said.

"Fired!" Cecilia ejaculated, in a whisper.

Sheila laughed joyously.

"What do you know about that?" she asked. Cecilia's expression remained horrified.

"Sheila—he didn't!"

"I tell you he did."

"I don't see," Cecilia commented, after a space during which they had looked at each other; "I must say that I don't see that it's so funny."

"Well, I think it's funny," Sheila said, with a faint accent on the pronoun.

"To be fired?"

"By old Drayton. I don't care!" the younger girl added, after a moment in a reckless voice.

Cecilia saw that she did care, that she was shocked and humiliated. After all, this was no year to be fired. Jobs were scarce. There were breadlines and unemployment parades downtown.

"What'd he say?"

"Drayton?" Sheila was looking into a desk drawer. "My gloves—" she said vaguely. She closed that drawer, opened the one above it. "Oh, here they are!" she said.

"New purse?" Cecilia asked, distracted, innocently interested, as purse and gloves were brought to the surface of the desk.

"Ten cents," Sheila answered, watching Cecilia's face for approval.

"Ten cents!"

"That's all. Rummage sale," Sheila explained briefly.

"For heaven's sake! Why, it's marvelous," the older girl admiringly observed.

"I thought it was nice. I lost my other—left it in the pew Sunday. You'd think anybody'd be afraid to steal in church."

"You would think they'd be afraid," Cecilia agreed, with an awed expression in her bright, shrewd eyes.

They both fell to thinking; Cecilia aroused herself with a start.

"But go on. What'd Drayton say?"

"Oh, a lot of hooey!" Sheila answered, with an air of indifference.

"But what'd he say? You know, Sheila," Cecilia added, as the other girl made no immediate reply, "you're a hundred times better than Miss Hodgson, for instance, or Miss Grace. What'd he say?"

"Oh, he didn't say anything against my work. He said I took too much upon myself."

"But for heaven's sake, how could you take too much upon yourself?"

"He said I changed the young gentlemen's letters."

"Who? Foster's and Foote's, I suppose?"

"And young Sig's," Sheila admitted, with her sudden, irrational smile.

"What's funny about that?"

"What I think of young Sig is funny, if he ever knew it," Sheila observed.

"You didn't change his letters?"

"I certainly did."

"The vice president's son," Cecilia murmured.

"He could be the vice president's guardian angel, and if he dictated the way he does, I'd change it. 'You should of knew,' and 'it looks like what he done was did under the impression that ours of recent date was nothing but maybe a bluff,' " Sheila quoted with scorn.

The older girl studied her thoughtfully.

"You might know you'd be fired," she observed. "Why, we send out a hundred letters a day that aren't as sensible as that one of Sig's."

"I know we do."

"You certainly didn't think you could change things, Sheila?"

"No," Sheila admitted, with her doubtful look followed by the characteristic wide smile. "But I just suddenly got mad," she confessed.

She had put on a shabby hat and coat, put them on with that dash and certainty that is typical of the American-born Irish office worker; now both the girls were walking toward the hallway and the elevators.

They descended to become instantly a part of the uproar and late-afternoon crowding of the streets, to be drawn like two living, vital threads into the great pattern of the city's afternoon story. To both girls this was a commonplace; they felt neither particular interest nor any apprehension as they surrendered themselves to the clicking and hammering and jarring machine.

Cecilia and Sheila moved through it all rapidly, almost absent-mindedly. It was their native air; it had environed them from babyhood. This was merely a winter evening, an uninteresting one; Wednesday night. Monday night was apt to be tinged still with the memories of Sunday's relaxation and enjoyment; Friday evening was definitely anticipatory. Wednesday evening was nothing.

The subway smelled of heat, cement, steam, heavily clothed, unclean bodies. A few passengers, angry and vituperative, struggled out of the train's sliding metal doors as the girls and the home-going crowd pushed in. Cecilia and Sheila did not expect to be offered seats; they did not wish to be. Getting home was an equally dull performance, whether one stood or sat, and anyway the girls' would have generously argued. "The boys are as tired as we are."

"Going to tell your mother?" asked Cecilia.

Sheila, as if their conversation in the office had been uninterrupted, answered tranquilly:

"Not right away. She'll kill me."

"I love your purse," Cecilia said. "I wish you could have seen the coat I could have gotten for twelve. Twelve, mind you! I'll bet it cost sixty. I had her put it aside for me. It was dark blue with a sort of rolled collar. It was simply grand," Sheila said.

She fell to musing. She hated the word grand, thus misused. The nun who had taught her English had always corrected that way of employing the word. Coats were not grand, movies were not swell, good times were never simply elegant.

She thought of meeting Peter when thus attired. Peter what? She did not know his last name. She could only think of him as Peter. But there was not an hour of her waking day when she did not remember the laughing face he had brought down from his great height, close to her own, his hard brown hand cupping her chin, his lips meeting hers for a dizzying, drowning eternity of moonlight and summer night, against a dim background of music from the Casino—waltz music, and the ceaseless rustle and swish of waves breaking on the sand.

She was still in the dream when Cecilia said suddenly, "Come on!" and it was time to jam their way out through the surge again, and ascend the packed stairs to the icy cold wind and darkness and blowing films of dirty snow on One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. Both girls were tired from the office day, the assaulting cold wind, and the stupefying poisonous air of the underground railway. They did not speak as they fought their way about the worst corner of all, and passed the crowded bright bakery and the movie entrance, away from the racket of the elevated train. Then, when they were passing the dark portals of the church, Cecilia made a faint inclination of her head toward them.

"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on. The wind was bad now, and speaking an effort.

"I think Mamma'll probably make me come with her to the Mission!" she shouted, and Cecilia did not con-

"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on.

test it. They went on for three more blocks, made a last turning, and entered the house that was home for both, and for thirty-eight other families.

Above the three chipped brownstone steps from the dirty street, where garbage cans, newspapers, tins of ashes and bundles of rubbish were all frozen into a permanent fringe on the sidewalk, were double doors framing cold, tiled foyer walls lined with bells and mailboxes. A dimly lighted hallway beyond was completely unfurnished except for worn brown linoleum, and perhaps a dozen shabby baby carriages chained to the iron stairway rails. There were a hundred children in the tenement, a third of them not yet old enough to walk.

The air within the house was dank and chilly, yet some degrees warmer than that of the streets. It was thick and fetid with the smells of unaired living quarters, defective plumbing, dust, human beings, and every sort of cooking and cleaning. Boiling cabbage, stove ashes, coal smoke, hot laundry suds, broiling meat, frying eggs, all united with a thousand other domestic scents to give it color; drawn like a red thread through the web of odors was that of carbolic acid.

"It's good to get home!" Sheila said, mounting.

"Isn't it?" Cecilia agreed. "You think you'll never make it."

"Come up and have dinner with us, Ceel."

"I can't. Mamma's alone. And I think it's the anniversary of my aunt's death or something. Anyway, she was crying at breakfast."

Cecilia stopped on the second floor. Sheila mounted on to the fourth, as high as she could go.

Mary Carscadden, now cooking dinner, had, in defiance of all theories of housing, budgeting, and the bearing of young, brought seven children into the world in these three dark rooms and had raised five of them. How it had been done, how she had weathered widowhood, the children's illnesses, poverty, cold, ignorance; from whence their thousand meals apiece per annum had come, she knew as little as the mice that hid behind her woodbox, or the dirty doves that came to her sooty fire-escape for crumbs every morning. Her anxieties had rarely gone ahead farther than the next meal, the next month's twenty-seven and a half dollars for rent.

During the war the rent had jumped to forty-two dollars, and Joe and Marg'ret, mere children, had gone stanchly to work to help Mamma. But now the rent was lower than it had ever been, and Marg'ret and the second son, Neely, were both married, and times were different. The broad, flushed face that was turned with a smile to welcome Sheila had no wrinkles in it, the teeth were still white.

"It's a terrible night, isn't it?" she said.

"Awful!" Sheila agreed. Her mother made the tut-tutting sound that was her contribution to every conversation, soon or late. Cheerful and brave, she yet found much in life to deplore. She turned back to the stove.

A black-haired young man was buried in a newspaper at the table, Sheila's brother Joe. She addressed him:

"Aren't you home early, Joe?"

Her mother caught her attention by a waving hand, signaled silence.

"Leave him be!" her lips said soundlessly. Sheila raised her dark eyebrows.

With no further word, but with an elaborately bewildered expression, she went into the middle room, added her hat and coat to the general congestion there, and returned to the kitchen, moving her tired forehead and her silky hair with ten firmly pressed fingers. She sank into a chair at the table.

"Come on, Joe!" Sheila said suddenly; "let's eat "

Her sister Angela, seventeen and delicate, came limping in just before they began, and smiled at Sheila as she slipped into her chair. Angela had been a "posthumious" child, according to her mother; she had been born in the very center of the infantile paralysis panic, war clouds had gathered about her fatherless little downy head. But Angela radiated sweetness, happiness, content.

"I've been over at Mrs. Burke's," she explained to Sheila.

"Expectin' company!" the mother added, with deep significance, and a warning glance at the absorbed Joe.

"Already!" Sheila exclaimed, pouring tea. "I thought it wasn't until next month. Poor thing—"

Joe put aside his paper, was suddenly with them. His face was dark.

"Joe," Angela said, pushing his cup toward him, "why don't you try Ragan's again? They liked you, when you substituted there three years ago."

"Ragan's shut down; I was 'round there this afternoon," Joe answered. Nobody ever spoke roughly to Angela, but he spoke surlily enough, without looking up.

Sheila sent a wide-eyed glance about the circle, nodded; Joe had been fired, eh? Joe—the incomparable one—

"What do you know?" she asked, "I was fired this afternoon, too!" Suddenly she didn't care. Let the skies fall!

(To be Continued)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire Girls left the home of Miss Elaine Jeffers at 4 p. m. Friday, Feb. 16 to visit the many famous and historical trees of Campbell.

Old Settlers' day found the girls marching in the parade and selling candy in the morning and afternoon.

A supper will be given by the Trail Seekers March 1 for the group at the North Second street home of Dorothy Burnett.

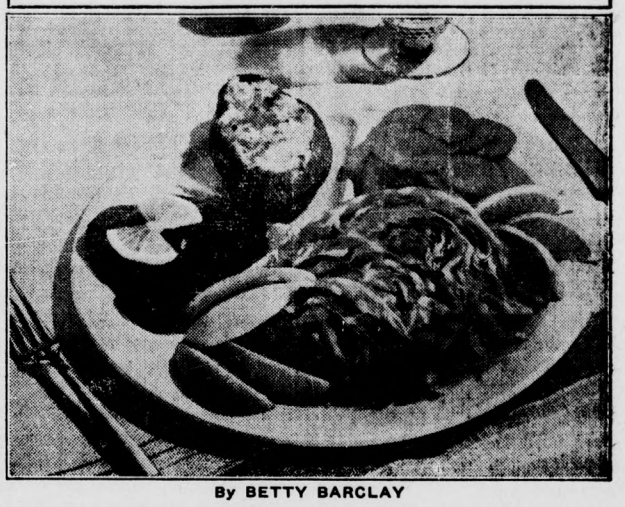
Disappearance of Coins

Treasury experts have no means of estimating accurately what proportion of the smaller coins disappear from circulation. A minor coin may be either short or long lived. Wear and tear or hard use may send a coin back to the mints for recoinage in a few months. If a coin escapes mutilation or defacement, however, it may continue its travels indefinitely.

'Worm' Name for Any Reptile

"Worm" was used at one time as a general name for any reptile or insect.

A Vegetable Plate de Luxe



By BETTY BARCLAY

Here's a vegetable plate to be eaten and remembered. The cook who planned it knew her vegetables and how to serve them. Cabbage, carrots, beets and baked potato offer the contrast in texture, flavor and color that such a plate should have. Generous servings of lemon add more color and provide a well-liked seasoning. Add a beverage, a bread, and a dessert, such as a custard, and the meal's complete and well-balanced.

Too few cooks know the secret of bringing out the best in vegetables, even though the rules for preparing and serving these most healthful of foods are few and simple. Cook in as little water as possible (this does not apply to cabbage). Do not overcook. Season with care. With certain vegetables, a little salad oil may be added with the salt and pepper when vegetables are put on to cook. (This is a new trick. Try it.) Some vegetables, too, take kindly to a bit of lemon juice. It is usually best to add this after vegetables are cooked and just before serving. Again, if lemon juice has not been added in the cooking, see that it escorts the vegetables to table as a garnish.

Recipes for two of the vegetables pictured — the cabbage and the beets — follow. Lemon juice is used in both of these. Spinach or string beans might replace the cabbage and recipes are given for these, too.

Lemon Buttered Cabbage

Small head of cabbage
¼ cup melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Cut cabbage in coarse slices. Place in a large kettle of boiling salted water. Let boil up again. Cook uncovered 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and season with butter and lemon juice which have been blended together. Serve with additional quarters of lemon for those who like more of the lemon flavor. This cabbage is especially good with corned beef. (Serves 4.)

Harvard Beets

½ cup sugar
½ tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons salad oil or melted butter
¼ cup water
2½ cups cooked and seasoned sliced beets

Blend sugar and cornstarch. Add lemon juice, fat and water. Mix well and boil 5 minutes. Add beets and let stand over low heat 20 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

Sunkist Spinach

2 pounds well-washed spinach or other greens
½ tablespoon salt
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put spinach in kettle without water. Add salt and salad oil and mix well. Cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir or lift occasionally. Drain and chop. Add lemon juice and serve. (Serves 4-6.)

Savory String Beans

2 strips bacon
½ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
2½ cups hot cooked string beans

Cut bacon in squares and fry. Combine hot bacon and its fat, lemon juice and sugar. Serve over string beans. (Serves 6.)

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

much legislation that the people back home have served notice they don't want enacted.

A One-House Legislature, dominated by the cities, might for example, have passed Governor Olson's $95,000,000 relief budget and approved his program of 50,000,000 in new taxes. And rural California, even though it was out-voted and had no real voice in the matter, would have been forced to pay a large share of the bill—despite the fact that rural California sentiment is undoubtedly against any and all tax increases.

California's State Senate, due to the present law that no county may have more than one senator, is fairly representative of California's back-country. The Assembly, on the other hand, is elected on a population basis and is fairly representative of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and other big population areas. Neither the cities nor the country are discriminated against under that system. And if a bill passes both houses and receives the Governor's signature, there is at least a reasonable chance that it is a good bill. If it fails to pass, it is probably because California as a whole, doesn't want it. Governor Olson and his associates, before they go too far in their plans for a One-House Legislature, might do well to consider that!

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

R. & R. BONED CHICKEN	50c
SCOTTY ALAN DOG FOOD, 3 for	27c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR, lgs. size	26c
HI-O OATS, lge. sizs	29c
Wesson Oil, quart	40c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 18c; 3-lbs.	48c
Wheat Hearts, 28-oz.	21c
Comb Honey, fancy cello	23c
Karo No Drip Syrup Pitchers	50c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs	52c
30-40 Prunes, 2-lbs. cello	23c
Super Suds, blue pkg. 21c; red pkg.	10c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz. 18c; 32	32c
Presto Cake Flour, 44-oz. pkg.	23c
White King gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	25c
White King Bar Soap, 10 bars	29c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 25, 1940

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. The speaker will be Dr. N. A. Christensen, district superintendent of the Oakland district of the Methodist church. Dr. Christensen was the organizer for the Methodist Advance day in Oakland which drew a capacity attendance of 6500, the largest so far in any point where these advance meetings have been held.

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Reports of the Methodist Advance meetings held in Oakland by delegates who attended will be given.

Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, Mrs. William Mee, Tom Farley, Bob Adamson and Gladys Larson attended the advance meeting. Mrs. Brunswick was the organist for the morning sessions. Following the meetings Rev. and Mrs. Brunswick attended the Earl lectures at the Pacific School of Religion.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Ps. 147:5).

Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook, will also be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Unior High School District will receive bids for furnishing and installation of (1) completion of wiring and installation of fixtures in the shop and agriculture building and (2) electric wiring and fixtures on tennis courts located at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, each bid to be in accordance with specifications, and instructions on file with the Principal of the school district, where they may be examined and copies obtained.

Each bid shall be made out on a form obtained at the office of the Principal in the high school building; shall be sealed and filed at the Principal's office at Campbell, California, on or before 7 o'clock P. M., February 23, 1940.

The Board of the Campbell Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the closing time for receipt of bids.

Dated: February 15, 1940, Campbell, California.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(Feb. 15-22, 1940)

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "The Spirit of the Lord's Day."

Sunday school is at 11 a. m. and the youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. The worshippers will find that the church has been cleared in readiness for the reseating to take place in a short time. The church chairs will be used and the board is making preparations through the people of the church and organizations to endeavor to completely liquidate the whole cost of this necessary change. This is but the beginning of the program of progress.

Training classes for younger people are now being held each Wednesday, grammar school age at 3:45, high school at 5:45 p. m. Adult friends wishing to join the church at Easter either by confession of faith or transfer letter are asked to contact the pastor.

This Friday at the Saratoga Federated church, the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship district group will hold its spring rally. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. and Rev. Augustus Jones of Palo Alto will speak at the table, this to be followed by recreation. A large delegation is going from Campbell under the leadership of the counsellors of the different groups.

Next Monday at 12 m. the Congregational ministers of Santa Clara county will attend a dinner meeting at the home of the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Jack Anderson Speaks at Lincoln Day Denner

Word was received today that Congressman Jack Anderson of this 8th Congressional district was highly acclaimed by his West Virginia audience at Martinsburg where he appeared as the principal speaker at their Lincoln day dinner.

The highlight of Congressman Anderson's address was that the democratic form of government as Lincoln understood it and fought to save was a government which administered its functions for the benefit of all of these United States as fairly in West Virginia as his home state, California. That the present trend of concentrated bureaucracy and relinquishment of power by one branch of the government to another was not democracy as Lincoln understood it. This country must return to the form of government Lincoln fought to save, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. If we accomplish this and remain at peace, the United States will emerge from the present world chaos as the true symbol of Democracy and the greatest nation on earth.

Her family called her a HOME WRECKER

Newspapers called her the Mystery Girl, and she called herself a fool. The finger of scandal pointed at Sheila Carscadden, but she outpointed it. How her family and friends accept this shattering blow forms a dramatic, exciting story, told only as Kathleen Norris could tell it. Don't miss a single installment of the brilliant story running serially in these columns.

IRISH EYES

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Game of Give and Take

By IRVIN S. COBB

AT THE height of the popularity of the Farmers' Grange, a countryman in my neck of the woods joined the movement. There was an impressive initiation ceremony with hailing signs and a ritual and all the rest of it. The green hand entered with enthusiasm into the solemnities of the occasion and at spare moments during the following week back home he strengthened his memory in the secret work.

The next Monday found him in town. He had made the journey for the express purpose of attending a session of the Grange. Dressed in

his best, he made his way up the stairs to the second floor of the leading office building which nearly all the local fraternal orders used in turn, and rapped three times upon a locked door.

Fifteen minutes later down on the main street the new member, looking very much downcast, encountered one of the officers of the lodge.

"Say, whut's the reason you fellers wouldn't let me in tonight?" he demanded.

Wouldn't let you in where?" countered his brother.

"Into the Grange. I tried to work my way past the Grand outer Guardian but it wasn't no use."

The other gave a start of surprise.

"Say," he exclaimed, "just what are you driving at?"

"Well, it was like this," said the novice: "I clim the steps and I knocked on the door. And at that a kind of a little slot slipped back and somebody inside stuck his eye to the peep hole and says, kind of short, "What is it?" So I made the grand hailing sign and I says to him: 'I plow, I sow, I reap,' just like that. And he says. 'The hell you do!' and slammed the hole shut."

"Why, you idiot!" proclaimed the older Grangeite, don't you know that we don't meet until tomorrow night?"

"Well, then, who does meet up there tonight?"

"The Masons, that's who. And you went and give those fellows our pass-word."

"Gosh almighty!" cried the penitent blunderer. For a moment the enormity of his mistake stunned him. Then he brightened.

"Say. listen," he added, "it might be worse."

"How could it be worse?"

"Well, I may a' given them our pass-word but, by gum, I got their countersign!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Roy Magnuson of Alice avenue, an engineer for the Food Machinery corporation is on a week's business trip to Portland. Ore.

Mrs. Frank Jacobson of Hamilton avenue was tendered a surprise last week in honor of her birthday. The festivity was arranged by the Mesdames Anthony Jurras, Ernest Fahler, Frank Lopes and Bud Morgan.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Winchester road is at the San Jose hospital where she was operated upon Saturday for gall stones.

Among the many former residents of Campbell seen during th day were Mr. and Mrs. A. Andres and children of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Geiser of Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude Stanford of Oakland; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Berry of San Jose and his sister, Mrs. Watson; Miss Emma Swope; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and family of Watsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen of Weaverville; Rev. and Mrs. Albert S. Buell, Mountain View and Joe Bohnett, Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keesling of Mills Valley were also down for the day.

'Hurrygraph,' Old Word

A fine old word, now unfortunately lost, is "hurrygraph," meaning letter hurriedly written.

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(CAROTENE)

ANSWER

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World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress in the interests of economy and efficiency, has resulted in the addition of 101,772 employees. This accounting of Uncle Sam's record progress as an employer, made by the United States Civil Service commission, is a telling indication of the growth of governmental power, and the multiplication of agencies, bureaus and commissions that, so far, shows no sign of abating.

New Wings For California

Already the hub of the nation's aircraft industry, California may soon be due to receive additional acclaim in that field. Negotiations have already begun, it was announced last week, to bring the $3 million plant of the Boeing aircraft company from Seattle, and re-establish it on the 2200 acres available at San Francisco Municipal Airport. Adding to California's zooming airplane manufacturing industry which is now keeping 36,000 men at work on a backlog of $238,600,000 worth of orders the $3 million Boeing plant and its 6000 employees, would make this state not only the hub of the industry but virtually the whole works. And that's an honor with rich rewards, with its $4 million monthly payroll!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend of Yosemite, arrived last Sunday and have spent the week visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of Union avenue. They are leaving for their home Saturday.

Rifles Loot of Local Thieves

Milton Robertson is mourning the loss of guns which he had on display in the vacant building adjacent to Sprouse-Reitz store.

They were placed there in the interest of the rifle club which has been organized by the Hi-Y club.

Investigation showed that the building was broken into at the rear and probably some time over last Sunday.

The Taste Good bakery had a very suitable float prepared for the parade and in spite of the rain displayed it on Campbell avenue. A fram work representing a boat was built around an automobile, the sides covered with advertisements of Taste Good bread.

Rare Varieties of Topaz

The red, green, rose, pink and violet topaz are extremely rare when found naturally.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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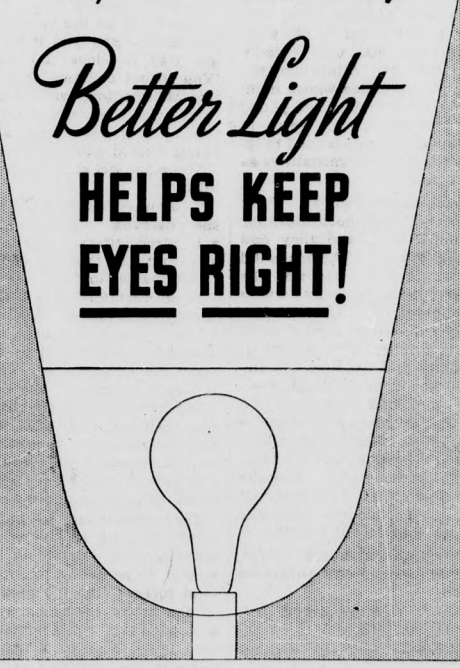

People say modern lighting that is "easy on the eyes" makes the eyes feel better . . . and they are right!

Good lighting brings out the beauty of home furnishings. It aids personal beauty, too.

Light that is glaring brightness or that is dim and gloomy makes hard work of seeing. It causes squints, frowns and scowls and brings on many premature wrinkles and face-lines.

Good, modern lighting merely means the right kind of light, and the right amount of light where you read or sew or use your eyes. And you can have it easily, quickly, inexpensively. A Home Lighting Recommendation chart made out for your home will fit lighting to serve the exact seeing-needs in your home. This is a free service and there is no obligation. Hundreds are light conditioning their homes. Why not you?

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